Hon. Thomas H. Welson, American Minister to Mexico, arrived at Havana, Monday, en rout The steamer Dove sunk in St. Clair river, on Monday night, by collision with the

-T. C. Butler beat John W. Randall in a single scull race, yesterday afternoon, on Charles river, for \$500. -Perry's drug store, and three other establish-

burned yesterday. -Colonel George Frederick James, a promi nent lawyer and pioneer of San Francisco, die

"The venerable Mrs. Charles Webster was thrown from her carriage, in Philadelphia, Mon-day afternoon, and killed. -Johnson, one of the escaped prisoners from

the Detroit jail, has been arrested in Canada He will probably be extradited. -Governor Hoffman has granted a reprieve for two weeks in the case of Messner, sentenced the hanged at Rochester, Friday next.

-The number of arrests made by the Louis-ville police during the month of May was 300, of which sixty-four were for felony. A base ball match, at Troy, Monday, between the Atlantics, of Brooklyn, and Haymakers, re-

B. F. Mitchell and wife, pegroes, from St. Louis, were arrested in Louisville, on Monday night, as being the leaders of a gang of thieves.

-The summer season at Saratoga has fairly ced, and the hotels are in full blast. The Joion Hotel opened yesterday. -A vote on the question of allowing stree cars to run on Sunday, in Newark, New Jersey

resulted in a majority of three hundred in its -Messre Bingham Longhriden and Eldridge of the Congressional Committee to investigate the charges against Judge Busteed, reached

Montgomery, Alabama, Saturday night. -The Brooklyn Sunday School Union yesterday celebrated its fortieth anniversary. About twenty-five thousand children participated in

pounds, has lived for the past two months without food. The physicians can give her ne aid. -Calvin O. Morris, a clork in a coal establish

ment in Louisville, was murdered on a street car, on Monday night, by the driver, who struck him on the temple and over the eyes with a piece The late rebel General J. B. Magrander is in

fineinnati. He will on the last of this or the first of next week lecture in Covington and Cin-cinnati, on "Mexico and Maximillian." -General Sherman and staff, and a party o

seived the usual salute of seventeen guns. -Captain W. H. West, first officer of Golden City, died at sea May 26. His body was embalmed and sent to New York. Captain West was formerly in command of the Pacific mail

-Major General George H. Thomas and staff rrived at San Francisco Mondav night. Seven New York. They express themselves pleased with the management of the Pacific Bailroad.

-The New York State Temperance Convention commenced its session at Syracuse, yesterda er-Governor Myron H. Clark presiding. A con mittee was appointed to report a plan of organ-ization for the temperance voters of the State, -Robert James Jackson was arrested in New

York, Monday, accused of absconding frem London with five thousand pounds, belonging to the firm of Robert Jackson & Company, te leaving his wife and family in England. -The number of arrests made by the police of

In number of arrests made by the police of St. Louis in May was 1,495, of which 295 were females. During the same time there was re-turned to owners stolen money and stolen and estray property to the value of \$14,962. The value of gambling implements confiscated and destroyed are 20 200. destroyed was \$2,200. -At an election held in Grace Church, Chi-

cago, on the question of admitting lay repre-Methodist Episcopal Church, there were cast fo lay delegation, sixty-five; against delegation, thirteen; total, seventy-eight. The church membership is two hundred and forty. -A dispatch from Topeka, Kansas,

men, women and children, killed in that county by Indiane, and as many more are supposed to have been. The women carried off suffer worse than death. The settlers in Sabine county are frontier settlements of Kansas and Coforado.

# ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS.

Macon, Georgia, has four negro alder-

Rust is appearing in the wheat fields of northern Alabama. The Japanese are coming to California, ne hundred and twenty families being

already on the way. A San Francisco soaker lately swore to having drank twenty-eight bottles of wine in six hours.

Wall street boasts that it will have Sec retary Boutwell out within two months. The New York Health Officer makes a fat thing out of vaccinating emigrants at one dollar apiece.

Collector Grinnell having received one thousand applications for office, has shut down on all new comers.

A certain Miss Hart, of Troy, New York, returns an income of more than \$60,000—a Hart worth winning.

A \$40,000 clock has been finished for the Cathedral of Beauvisis, that has ninety thousand wheels, and gives the time in every capital in the world.

Grant, who assassinated Pollard, has appeared on the stage at Petersburg, Virginia, not with a rope around his neck, but as a singer.

One hundred and twenty persons in Louisville returned incomes of \$10,000 and upward. The largest were by John Bull, \$132,963; H. D. Newcomb, \$104,189, and W. B. Hamilton 247,485.

A land company is being organized in New York, to purchase extensively in Kansas and Nebraska, and bring over Welsh and English settlers. This would be a speculation.

One of Mr. Bergh's agents procured the arrest of a man for cruelty to animals because he kicked a dog that came at him with open mouth and evident purpose of biting.

General Logan, as commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, will issue an address in a day or two setting forth the position of the Grand Army in regard

The New York papers say that the wood engravings were better than the paintings on eanyas at the exhibition of the School of Design for Women. There, were 24 pieces of sculpture and 400 draw-ings and paintings exhibited.

A bed of iron ore has been discovered in Varren county, Virginis, eleven feet hick. It is of the kind known as kidney re. Near to this s five foot vein of coal has been found that is pronounced by

she is in favor of the fifteenth amend-ment, and says there is "too minds pride, self-respect, and womanly dignity" in her association to repore at the success of a scheme which "places all women under the heels of all men."

The ladies of Rochester, New York, have undertaken to reform the social evil by placing detailves to watch the houses of ill fame, and report to them the names of the men patrons. They have been so far successful as to spoil the basiness of the importal establishments.

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APPOINTMENTS.

WASSINGTON June 1.

The President made the following appointments: William A. Pike, Governor of New Mexico; Christopher C. Sheath, Consul at Elsinore; William U. Kendal, Fostmaster at Plymouth, Indiana.

RESIGNATION. Washington, June 1.—John B. Guthrie, prominent clerk in the office of the Secretary of the Treasury, and for a long time legal advisor of the Depurtment of Internal Revenue and Custom Regulations, has resigned.

THE RECEIPTS OF INTERNAL REVENUE from all sources yesterday, were \$2,866 RICHARD H. CURRY

has been appointed Registrar of the Land Office at New Orleans. Major J. H. Smith, Judge Advocate, is assigned to duty at the Headquarters De-partment of Missouri. AN ARRANGEMENT BETWEEN SPANISH MINISTER AND CAPTAIN GENERAL OF

WASHINGTON, June 1.—It has been er-roneously stated, that Secretary Fish has effected an arrangement with the Spanish Secretary for foreign affairs, by which the Spanish minister here has pow-er to settle all ordinary questions arising between United States and Spain, with reference to Cuba. The arrangement is between the minister and the Captain General of Cuba, by which certain losses of cases heretofore brought, before the Captain General, will be adjusted at Washington through the Spanish minis-

THE PUBLIC DEBT STATEMENT THE PUBLIC DEBT STATEMENT
Has been delayed until to-morrow, owing
to the fact that all the accounts are not
yet properly prepared. The opinion prevails at the Treasury Department that
the statement will show a large reduction,
though it is not positively certain. The
decrease will be \$10,000,000. It will also
exhibit a large coin and currency balance.

A proclamation has been signed, and will be duly promulgated, for the public sale of lands embracing about two hundred and fifty thousand acres, to take place at Denyer City, commencing on the 13th of September next. THE NEGRO PRINTER AGAIN.

WASHINGTON, J.me 1.—It is said that Lewis H. Dough as, the negro printer, was yesterday transferred from the dase to a position as copy holder. This action would seem to take the question of adwould seem to take the question of an institute of the control of such organizations, as copy holder, are not required to be members of such Unions, but the jespe having been raised it will probably be pressed to a decision.

ST. LOUIS.

Sr. Louis, June 1.

Indian Matters—The Savages Preparin Teamster Killed by the Cheyennes Pursuit of the Fossil Creek Depred

The Republican has a special from Fort Leavenworth which says that news re-ceived from Camp Supply states that thirteen hundred Arsphoes has reached that point on the 19th instant. Little Robe and a part of the Cheyennes arrived on the 18th instant. Little Robe promised that the tribe weeld follow him and go on their reservation. While en ronte from Medicue Bluff to Camp Supply a quarrel enanch between a dranken teamster and some of the Cheyennes, which resulted in the death of the teamster. This alarmed the Cheyennes and caused them to scatter, but it is thought they will regain confidence and return.

Companies A and D of the Seventh Cavalry, ander command or Colonel Weis, are sent after the Fossil Creek depredators, some of whom are believed to

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Lieutenant Marsh and a scouting party, a day or two ago, came up with a small war party of Indians, supposed to be those committing depredations on the Saline river, mear the mouth of Buffaloreek. He pursued them fifteen miles until darkness came on, and then was compelled to desist.

He reports two boys wounded, and one woman and three children missing. The Indians that attacked the Swede settlement, in addition to those they killed, captured two women and two children. Orders have been sent to the commander at Fort. Riley so send troops to protect the water stations at Fossil Creek, Ellis and Aquilla, on the Kansas Pacific Road. A band of thirty Indians were seen seven miles from Hays City, Sunday. They are supposed to be the party that ran the train off the track at Fossil Creek, and killed two men.

killed two men.
A dispatch from Omaha says the Indi-aus along the Union Pacific Road remain

At Forts Laramie and Fetterman, strict At Forts Laramie and retterman, strict non-intercourse with the traders is enforced by the officers, as it is the intention of the Government to compel all Indians desirous of trading to move on their reservation.

Indian Gutrages in Western Kans St. Louis, June 1.—The following dis-satch is from an entirely frustworthy ourse, and may be relied upon as cor-

patch is from an entirely trustworthy source, and may be relied upon as correct:

"LEAVENWORTH, Kansas, June 1.—
About twenty white persons have been killed by indians in western Kansas during the past week. The murders were committed by rowing bands of Indians, no large bodies having been heard of, and the massacres were the result of guerifla aghting rather than of a general Indian war. The scene of operations has extended from the Republican and Salmon rivers to the end of the Rassas Pacific Railroad. The settlements in that part of the State are scattered and very much exposed. General Schofield has only a small number of troops at his disposal, but is making the best use he can of them.
Governor Harvey has esganface two companies of scouts, for which General Schofield will furnish arms. There are now in the Held four Logical States suveying parties, and all are without military protection. Two of these pasties are north of Fort Hava; one between Hays and Lairned, and one sixty miles west of the State, and fears are felt for the against of surveyors. The Times and Conservative, has news of the attack on settlements along the Saline river west of the Soloman. One woman killed, one boy wounded and three children kidnapped. The soldiers are in pursuit.

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Sr. Louis, June 1.—The Illinois Central Railroad Company will in a few days put on a through train between this city and Cairo, to run over the track of the new St. Louis, Vandalia and Indianapolis Railroad to Vandalia, the centering point on the Central Railroad, and by the middle of the menth, a through train to Chicago via Effingham, the connecting point on the above road and the Illinois Central branch is the Chicago with the company and the company of the compan

New Orleans, June 1.—The President of Commerce has rec

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and Siverpool Chambers of C and Our New Minister—Co tory Address and Reply.— The Herald's Liverpool special says: In the interview between the American and Liverpool Chamber of Commerce, the former presented an address congratulating the new Minister on his nomination and safe arrival, expressing the desire that the friendly relations might obaction to be maintained between that we countries, and concluded by offering the services of the chamber whenever they could be useful.

ould be useful.

Minister Motley replied as telegraphed The address from the Liverpool Chain-The address from the Liverpool Chamber of Commerce was then presented, which expressed the deep interest that the members feit in the United States, and maintenance of the cordial relations between the two governments. They trust that sentiments of moderation and instice will animate all dealings, and that all questions will be solved in accordance to mutual interests.

They further more alluded to the probable removal of the last vestige of English protective policy, and expressed a hope that Motley would be instrumental in bringing about reciprocal free trade in America.

America.

To this Motley replied by repeating To this Motley replied by repeating his sentiments previously expressed, and furthermore stated that although the American mation was animated by an earnest desire for peace, based upon justice, it has a dispassionate regard for its honor and interests in its dealings with other countries. While therishing an earnest desire for the extension of commerce, the Government at Washington could not go beyond its functions in the fiscal agrangements of the country, they being in the hands of the Congress.

After exchanging personal introductions, the members of the delegations withdrew.

Envey Extraordinary from Russia to Congratulate Great on his Election.

The Herald's special from St. Petersburg of the 3lat, says: The Emperor of Russia has signified his intention of sending an envoy extraordinary to Washington for the purpose of congratulating President Grant on the success of his election and to express the value that election, and to express the value that His Majesty puts on the maintenance of friendly relations between the two na-

New York, June 1.—In the Old School Presbyterian Assembly, to-day, resolutions defining the policy toward the freedmen were adopted, except one in favor of employing ministers connected with the Southern Church, provided they place the same in connection with this Assembly, which was tabled.

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The Moderator appointed the following Committee on Northern Seminaries, in accordance with the resolution adopted yesterday: Senator Drake, of Missouri, Rev. Dr. Musgrove, of Pennsylvania, Craven, of New Jersey, Backus, of New York, and Eider McCarkell, of Philadelphia.

York, and Elder McCarkeil, of Philadelphia.

The report of the American Mission Committee was discussed and adopted, as were resolutions defining the policy on that subject for the ensuing year. A resolution was adopted commending the Biddle Memorial Institute, at Charlotte, North Carolina, for the education of colored misisters, to the Christian liberality of the Church for adequate endowment. Resolutions were adopted that the Committee on Systematic Conference prepare to send to synodia and presbyteries, proportionate amounts, to be raised with the understanding that the following be in the general estimates: Foreign mission, \$314,000; domestic mission, \$250,000; education, \$50,000; publications, \$50,000; charles with missions, fund, \$4,500; church extension, \$60,000; freedmen, \$85,-

church extension, \$90,000; freedmen, \$85,-000. Total, \$875,000.

A resolution was adopted earnestly impressing upon ministers and Christian people the necessity of more strenuous efforts to prevent the desecration of the

Sabbath.

The report on theological seminaries was discussed, particularly that portion relating to the Danville Seminary, in Kentucky,

Rev. Dr. Larkers was elected to fill the vacancy the board of directors in the class of 1970 of that institution, and Dr. West of the class of 1871. The report was then adopted.

Rev. Mr. McKnight made an address in favor of extending pecuniary aid to the test question arising in the Kentucky courts, whether acts of Ecclesiastical courts were constitutional. A civil court had decided them unconstitutional, which decision was rayersed by the United States Dirant Court, and the case has been appealed to the United States Supreme Court.

A series of preambles were read regarding the latter of the proclamation addressed by the Fope to all protestants and non-Catholics throughout the world. A resolution was passed that a committee of three be appointed to co-operate with a similar committee of the General Assembly, meeting in the church of the Covenant, to appoint a committee who should prepare and publish a reply which might be regarded as an expression of the sentiments of the Presbyterian Church in the United States.

Church in the United States,
The report of Rev. Mr. Beers, in the
New School Assembly, was read, against
the practice of divorce and parental inthe practice of divorce and parental in-fantcide, and urging it to be read in all the churches of the country. This was emphatically negatived.

A report was adopted regarding the ab-olition of any responses by addences to reading from the pulpit as eclesiastic, and also of kneeling. It was referred to former deliverances on the subject.

Trotting Meeting on Union Course.

New York, June 1.—The first day of spring trotting came off to-day on the Union Course for five hundred dollars to the first horse; one hundred and twenty-five dollars to the third—mile heats, best three in five to harness, for horses that never beat three minutes. There were eighteen entries. Lady Sears beat Manhattan, Pet and Lydia Thompson in 2:35, 2:35, and 2:38. The segond race for a purse of eight hundred dollars four hundred dollars to the first horse; two hundred and twenty-five dollars to the first horse; two hundred and twenty-five dollars to the first horse; two hundred and twenty-five dollars to the first horse; two hundred and twenty-five dollars to the first horse; two hundred and twenty-five dollars to the first horse; two hundred and twenty-five dollars to the first horse; two hundred, and hundred and twenty-five dollars to the first horse; two hundred, and hundred and twenty-five dollars to the first horse; two hundred, and hundred and twenty-five dollars to the first horse; two hundred, and hundred and twenty-five dollars to the first horse; two hundred, and twenty-five dollars to the first horse; two hundred and twenty-five dollars to the first horse; two hundred and twenty-five dollars to the first horse; two hundred and twenty-five dollars to the first horse; two hundred and twenty-five dollars to the first horse; two hundred and twenty-five dollars to the first horse; two hundred and twenty-five dollars to the first horse; two hundred and twenty-five dollars to the first horse; two hundred and twenty-five dollars to the first horse; two hundred and twenty-five dollars to the first horse; two hundred and twenty-five dollars to the first horse; two hundred and twenty-five dollars to the first horse; two hundred and twenty-five dollars to the first horse; two hundred and twenty-five dollars to the first horse; two hundred first horse; two hundre NEW YORK, June 1.—The first day of

Corner Stone Laying,
The corner stone of the Atlanta University, an institution on the plan of the Oberlin and Howard Universities, which is being established under the openies of

State Emigration Convent MOBILE, June 1.—The State Emigration Convention convened to-day, and is well attended by delegates from all portions of the State. Much interest has been mani-fested, and a plan for providing homes for emigrants is in a fair way of being adopted.

AN THEERE WATE SPOUT.—The storm of Wednesday evening was unusually severe along the coast of Long learn's Government has adopted a policy of conciliation and peace on the question of the relations between England and the United States. It is anxious to know the basis on which the new deliberations are to be conducted, and adds. "but if Mr. Motley's suggestions to Lord Clarendon are prevaded by the spirit breathed at Livergoli the lamericans may reasonably hope for success. England would be content to accept a settlemant arranged by Lord Clarendon and Mr. Motley.

The Telegraph says that any proposals made by Mr. Botley the lamerican Minister.

The Star rejoices in the friendly remained by the new American Minister.

Duelin, June 1.—It is rumored that Earl Sponce, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, is about to resign.

London, June 1, midnight.—The Irish Church bill was read for the first time in the House of Lords, for-sight. It was agreed that the bill should come up for a second reading on the 14th inst.

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Berlin June I.—The Borth German Parliament has passed a law taxing bills of exchange, mait and sugar-time of exchange, mait and sugar-time.

Vienna, June I.—Hon. John Jay was to-day introduced to Baron Von Buest, by Mr. Watta, the retiring Minister. Mr. Jay afterward had a social audience with the Emperor, when he presented his credentials as Minister of the United States.

FLORENCE, June 1.—The rejection by Parliament of the financial plane proposed by Count Embroy Digny Minister of Finance, will probably is not to his withdrawal from the Cabinst; and to further ministerial changes.

Consols for money, 25%; extra divident on account, 25%; dividend on American scurities puict; 5-20's at London, 25%; at Frankfeet. at 86; Brie. 19; Illinois Central, 96. Stocks

LIVERPOOL, June 1.-Cotton market frm middling uplands on spot at 11%d; te arrive at 11%d; Orleans 11%d; sales, 18,000 tales. California white wheat 9s 9d; red Westers 8s; 9d. Western Sour. 25: 64. Corn. mixed 25: 64.
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etroleum, irregular at 19%s. Sperm oil, 96s Sugar, 30s 6d@40s. Whale oil, 37s. Petroleum

The McConnel Marder Trial.

Chicago, June 1.

In the McConnell murder trial, yesterday afternoon, the testimony of C. D. Miller was continued, and he detailed minutely the manner in which Robinson's books had been altered for the purpose of making them appear that he had paid the McConnell note in November.

John Ferrell testified to finding Robinson's business back in Robinson's desk, at his store, in which calculations had been made for the purpose of adding certain amounts to entries in his book. The figures were 110, 70, 96 and 130, placed under each other, making a total or 400.

The people offered this card in evidence, but the defense objected on the ground that no proof had been adduced that the figures on the card had been placed there by the prisoner. The court sustained the objection.

George W. Smith, City Marshal of Jacksonville, testified that he was sent at the time of the Coroner's inquest, to suming Robinson and took charge of him. After he was arrested he detailed ceptain conversations he had with prisoner and the signs of fear and trepedation he manifested.

fested.

The prosecution then offered as evidence statements made by Robinson, while going from McConnel's house to the jail, but the court refused to admit

The court then adjourned until this morning.
Robinson's trial for the murder of McConnell was continued this morning.
George W. Smith testified to finding in
Robinson's trunk, clothing like that produced in court.

Dr. Ridgar testified to examining Robinson's boots, and finding a spot of blood
upon one of them, but could not say that
it was human blood.

Most of the forencon was occupied in
raising objections to questions asked by
counsel, and the decisions of the court as
to the admissability of the questions,
which were finally reduced to writing.

The famous breach of promise suit of Amanda Craig, of Cincinnati, vs. Elisha C. Sprague, of Chicago, damages laid at \$100.000, which was entered some three years since, came up in the Dubuque County Cirquit Court yesterday, by change of young, before Judge Wilcox, and is still on trial. The case excites much interest from the previous respectability and high standing of the parties. ability and high stan

HAVANA.

Advices from the City of Mex

20th have been received by steamer from Vera Cruz. Many of the Mexican States refused to execute the law of the Congress for the suppression of party demonstrations. General Mirafuerto, compromised by the revolution in Queretaro, had been degraded by the Government from his rank and titles in the army. Congress had absolved General Alvarez Dorales P. Montrederd from all charges of disloyalts. Kidnappers were being prosecuted with unusual vigor throughout the constructed of the charge of conspiracy. Colonel Mayor still remained in prison. Telegraphic communication across Mexico via the capital was completed from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast. A conduct of three millions in gold was on its way from the dipital to Vera Cruz.

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The Action of the Indiana Legislature
Considerable discussion has been created by the action of the Legislature in
ratifying the fifteenth constitutional
amendment. The unconstitutionality of
the proceeding can not and ought not to
be questioned, although the object sought
to be attained is a just and proper one.
In other words, the rights of all men
should be guaranteed by statute. But
when one right is outraged to secure another, no same man will justify the action.
This thing of quoting precedents don't
touch the subject at all; neither can it do
away with the flagrant violation of conattitutional provisions, as exemplified in
the late action of the Indiana Legislature—or what was left of it at the time
of the passage of the fifteenth amendment.—Pierceton Independent.

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tracted to other localities that are invi-

We need a first class hotel. The charac ter of a city is measured by the accommo dations it provides for strangers and vis itors. We have not a hotel worthy of the name, one that will invite a stay here a moment longer than necessity compels. Everywhere the public houses of Indianapolis are spoken of with contempt Travelers who would spend Sundays her if we had a first class hotel, avoid Indianapolis as they would a pest. They now make it a point to reach, on that day, Cin Louisville, Chicago, or even our ring cities within the State, rather than remain or be caught here. Do not these facts speak against the enterprise and public spirit of our city? A first class hold would attract thousands of vis itors yearly, and many by an inspection of our advantages, might be induced to invest their surplus means in en-terprises that would help to build up the city, and become residents themselves. A hotel well arranged, conveniently located and kept in first class style would be one of the best investments that could be made to promote the prosperity of Indianapolis. We need a hotel that will not cost less than a quarter of a million of dollars, and the city in her corpo-rate capacity could well afford to give a bonus of fifty thousand dollars to a company that would erect one of that char acter. No one improvement, no matter how valuable, would add as much to the reputation of the city and invite trave here, as a first-class hotel. We trust our lists, property holders and bo men will move in this matter without delay, and as an incentive to promp action, we hope our City Council will at once consider upon the propriety of offer-ing an inducement for the erection of a hotel commensurate with the needs and character of our city. The good book says: "Be not forgetful to entertain strangers; for thereby some have enter-tained angele unawares." There is not the slightest prospect that our present attract an angel among us, unless it be one of the destroying kind.

establish stringent sanitary regulations, to protect alike the health and comfort of its population. To accomplish the We have fair surface drainage and the gravel that carry off a pertion of the ever secumulating filth of the city, but neither is suf ficient and we must resort to artificial underground drainage. The condition of Illinois street during the summer months is not only offensive to all who necessar ily come in contact with its filth, but it is a disgrace to the city, besides being a propagator or feeder of disease. Ther are other densely populated sections of the city, although not as offensive as Illinois street, that need artificial conduits to carry off the filth, the accumula BENNETT, the new Mayor of Richmond, this State, in his inaugural address to the City Council thus sets forth the advantages and necessity of sewerage in densely populated cities:

Our city is becoming of sufficient size to

in densely populated cities:

"There is another work of a greater magnitude, that will sooner or later demand attention, if we would escape the penalty of decrease of prosperity, depreciation of property, and loss of health. I refer to the work of sewerage. No city built upon a soil like ours, and depending upon wells for water, can long hope for prosperity and health, unless a regular system of sewerage is adopted, and carried out as the necossities of the city may require. To say nothing of the semal necessity for cellar drainage, the paramount question of the public health, requires a system of sewerage that will carry away the immense and increasing accumulations of filthy and deleterious substances incident to a populous city. The Main street sewer should be commenced soon, and others should follow as occasion might require. The plan for the accomplishment of this work, and the expense thereof, are matters of great concern, and should receive the carried consideration this subject. thereot, are matters of great concern, and should receive the careful consideration of Council." she had possessed less assurance she never would have carried her point. The

These suggestions, will apply with greater force to our city than they do to Richmond. We trust our City Council

DAILY SENTINEL.

that private enterprise would encount the end, it libers inducations we fered on the part of the city.

A first class notel, newerage, and works, are among the leading wants of the city. They are needed, and their se

ont would contribute largely

citizens and the City Council consider and act upon these suggestions. Where

there is the will the way can be found.

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"Colonel David T. Bunker, who has been removed from the Boston Gustom House, was in thirty actions during the war; he gave up a position yielding him eleven hundred dollars a wonth, at its commencement. He left as a private, and dame home as a Colonel. He is a Democrat. His blood could not wash out that offense."

corded above, only makes the hypocrisy

20 The following item is suggestive:

"Hon. James Ross, Secretary of the Visconsin State Board of Immigration

They have agents, whose business it is

o publish and make known the advantages of these States, and the way of reaching them. By so doing, emigrants

tart from the Old World with their

homes selected, and the route by which

Indiana has no emigration board or

tise her advantages to those who are seeking new homes. No wonder that

oreign emigrants pass over Indiana,

state, and find homes in other Western

States. This disadvantage should be

overcome by the use of the same agencies that Wisconsin and other States employ.

ernment. For instance: The Mayor

nothing to do, is advanced \$1,000 a year;

the Treasurer's perquisites are increased, the City Printer is continued in office,

notwithstanding his exorbitant charges, and all the old abases are continued.

With these facts staring it in the face, the

Journal boasts that wholesome reforms are being carried out! Very wholesome

reforms these, are they not, Mr. Jour

find homes with the white people."
Could they not earry their ideas of social

quality so far as to take board, with the ingross, or are they so deeply imbued with the prejudice of casts that they

would rather leave the poor African uninstructed than to consort with him? Our Radical friends should be consistent on

The Lafayette Journal says Doc-

oress MARY WALKER is to have an office

Journal is appreciative. Its editor must have seen the doctoress' breeches.

e sort in Alaska, and adds that if

which offers attractions equal to any

o one whose duty it is to adver-

Wisconsin State Board of Property the arrival at Milwaukee week ending May 21, 1,371 imn Of these, 645 were Generalist Scandinavians; 18 were English There remained of

oration address said:

Law Case with Incid arpet-bag Material— Railroads.

PEACE JUBILE

Hon, General JOHN CORURS in his Great preparations for decorating the graves of our fallen heroes with flowers, on Saturday last, had been made by our eithens. Business houses, in obedience to the Mayor's proclamation, were gener-ally closed. Thousands of beautiful season, were ready to be strewn upon the ast resting places of the ho els appear to share better from Rad ward Oak Hill Cemetery, when a furious icals like COBURN. LONGSTREET, as vin and lightning, caused the multitudes to pause and consider. A parley of marshals ensued, whereupon it was deter-mined to postpone further ceremonies until two o'clock Sunday. Yesterday, Senste. Colonel Crows, another rebel, was appointed Governor of New Mexico others have been equally well served by this loyal administration. A bad cause of music were out, discoursing music, while the fire department and benevolent may have written ignominy on the while the fire department and benevolent societies were largely represented. The cemetery is located two miles from the city on a beautiful hill, the surface of which is smooth and regular, and ornamented with beautiful shrubberry and fragrant flowers. Several hundred soldiers, with plais wooden head boards to mark their graves, repose here. They are buried in groups, and present a sad memente of the late dreadful civil war. JAMES LONGSTREET, the lieutenant of tified "that would tear down a good Gov-We can not appreciate the force of the rhetoric that, would write ignoming on the grave of Stonewall.

Jackson and place a wreath of flowers on HOOSIER LAW CASE.

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mother of that, would write ignoming on the grave of Stonewall.

A movel law suit was in progress in our city a few days ago. It appears that one company, and rathined on the head of Jares Longstraet, with the more substantial gift of a \$20,000 Federal office; but Hon Gen. John Corunn may, and with suit was in progress of the control of the suit was in progress of the control of the suit of the suit spaints a highly respected as lit significant of the west appears to be rather sensative over the fact that the managers of the ceremonic is descrate the graves of our dead heroes with floral offerings, are composed almost exclusively of Republicans. Judge A. L. Robinson, and since the graves of our dead heroes with floral offerings, are composed almost exclusively of Republicans. Judge A. L. Robinson, and since the graves of our dead heroes with floral offerings, are composed almost exclusively of Republicans and sincerous statements made by Marsh, in regard to the charge of the Southern women who inaugurated the ceremony by strewing their soldiers' graves with floral offerings. The Journal says the managers of these ecremonics from the West are composed almost exclusively of Republicans. Judge, althought a Republican, is a man of high honor and ability, and might have severely chastised this hybrid, had been se disposed. This man Marsh, occasionally practices in the United States of the series with floral offerings. The Journal says the managers of these ecremonies from the West are composed almost exclusive and subject of court at Indianapolits, but his displayed that court the couples the same relations to the legal fraternity that the skinnk. Superintendent Colon that court. He occupies the same relation to the legal fraternity that the skinnk countributed to the court of the ceremonies for instance. The couples the same relation to the legal fraternity that the skinnk countributed in the countributed in the province of the dead,

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This shows how can."

A company is in process of construction to build a road from our city to a point on the Wahash River, from which it is designed to extend it, so as to intersect the Vincennes and Cairo Railroad. The requisite amount of stock to complete the organization, 50,000, has been subscribed. The enterprise is of vast importance to our city, and its success is looked upon as cartain, at no distant day. The old atraight line vailroad fever is being revived, and its friends are confident of its early construction.

There is scarcely a department of the Government in which wholesome re-forms are not being carried out, notwith-standing the Sawrissi's assertion to the contrary.—Journal.

We see this illustrated in our city gov-CROPS

Avances

Business

The incomes reported indicate that our city enjoys a fine wholesale trade. The tobacco market, a new feature in business, has been successfully inaugurated. The sales are very large and the prices paid are fully equal to any in the West. The splendid tobacco growing regions tributary to the city will make this business very profitable and very extensive in the fature.

CROPS

Are most promising. Fruits of all varisalary, an officer that the Journal says has

Are more promising. Frails of all varieties promise prolific yields. Wheat looks thrirty and strong. If nothing disastrous should interfere, the present year will long be remembered as a year of bountiful harvests. Our people can revel in luxurious fruits and well filled granaries.

ries.

The New York Tribine makes the grievons complaint that "some lority freedmen's schools have been closed in the Maryland became the teachers could not find homes with the white people."

Could they not carry their ideas of social be more released to the way to carry elections would exhibit an agreeable revolution in public seatiment. The way to carry elections is contact the people and thus educate the people representation and thus educate the people representations. The way to carry elections is to effeculate Democratic papers, and thus educate the people into a correct and truthful understanding of public affairs. One fourth of the money usually spent in getting up public demonstrations just previous to an important election, if expended in subscriptions to good, live newspapers, would accomplish ten times the amount of work. Now is the time to sow good seed, if the Democracy would make victory sure in the future.

POCKET.

We call the attention of the Presbyte-rias Assembly to the following Confes-sion of Fath of the Presbyterian Churchi in the United States, which 'we clip from the constitution thereof:

The Terre Haute Nail Works turn out wo thousand kees challs per week.

Butter is celling in Terre Hante as ow down as fifteen cents per pound.

The Terre Haute Gazette, a new Rad-al paper, makes its appearance next Saturday.

—H. D. Allen, Esq., a prominent merchant of Evansville, is very dangerously ill. He is not expected to recover.

—The Rochester Standard says: Building is going on lively in tiwn, some fine residences and good business houses are being creeted.

—The prisoners in the Terre Haute jail made an attempt to escape by burrowing. This is the second ineffectual attemps within a short period.

—The strawberry crop around Terre

The strawberry crop around Terre Haute promises to be very large, and it is expected the price will run down in a few days to twenty-five cents a gallon. -The Democrat says: "From preser, isppearances there will be more substan appearances there will be more substantial improvements in Fort Wayne this season than have been for many years."

—The Evansville Journal learns that Rev. B. F. Gatch, who died in that city last week, had his life insured for \$10,000, thus providing for his family after his death.

death.

A lady died in Rockville, Parke county, very suddenly on Friday morning last. She assisted in getting breakfast, and at eight o'clock was a corpse. She had disease of the heart.

The "Decoration" was a failure at Rockville, owing to the severe storm on Saturday, and as those interested could not anticipate an opportunity for display Sunday, the flowers were strewn upon the streets.—Terve Haute Journal

John A. Froyd, of Attica, a Swede.

John A. Froyd, of Attics, a Swede, went home last winter as the agent of an emigration company, and refined on Monday last with about one thousand

breaks in the canal south of here, namely, one at Durksets Run, one at Hawkins', and two upon the level between Attica and Covington, all of which will very soon be repaired. No breaks, as far as heard, above here, —Lafquette Disputch.

—We are told that the funds contributed to defray the expenses of the decoration ceremonics were all withdrawn on second of the ceremonics having been held ceremonies were all withdrawn on ac-count of the ceremonies having been held on the Sabbath. As a gallant soldier re-marked on this subject, there were no el-jections ever raised to the soldiers fight-ing on Sunday, during the great civil war!—Terre Haute Journal.

The Rochester Standard says: The season is extremely beckward in this locality, farmers are not through with their spring planting, and from present indications they will not be for some days

abundant crop of straw and little wheat.

—The Princeton Democrat has gone up the spout. A few weeks ago the editor published an item in regard to the sudden disappearance of a pious citizen of Patoks, one Sunday morning, and upon search being instituted, the aforesaid pious individual was found rafting logs on Patoka river for his saw mill. Although the Democart gave no name, one E. E. Woods claims he was the pious gentleman alluded to. He had an interview with the Democrat, and brought suit for slander, laying damage at \$500. Character must be dirt cheap down in Gibson.—New Albany Ledger.

—The "cat" is still administered at the Gibson.—New Albany Ledger.

—The "cat" is still administered at the State Prison North. Don't let us throw many rocks at Delaware on account of the whipping post until we can dispense with the most brutal instrument of torture ever invented. So few of the actual criminals are convicted in this State that the authorities seem to feel that they are required to torture the small number in their hands with unmerciful barbarity, to make them suffer visariously for the

their hands with unmerciful barbarity, to make them suffer vicariously for the crimes of the great mass of criminals who slip through our courts and come out whitewashed. On this principle, it would be well to burn a dozsn or two at the stake, and let the rest go free.—Terre Houte Express.

—RAIN! RAIN! RAIN!.—It has rained more than half the time for the last two weeks, swelling all the big and little streams hereabouts amazingly. The river is nearly over the leves on the west side and the back water has atopped business in all the mills on this side dependent upon the canal for their power. Hundreds of thousands of acres of newly planted grounds in the valley of the Wabash are overflowed, and will have to be replanted. This is leoked upon by farmers as peculiarly unfortunate, as the bottoms have this season been planted rather late any how, and it is exceedingly doubtful whether, after the reading of the waters, the labor of plowing and planting can again be done in time to make a crop this season. The waters of the Wabash are now at a stand,—Lafayette Dispatch (Monday.)

DEATH of COLONEL SIGLER.—The Jeffersonville correspondent of the Lower ferromy of the Lower ferromy will contrained to the Lower ferromy will contrained to the Lower ferromy will contrained the transfer of the Lower ferromy will contrained to the Lower ferromy will contrained to the Lower ferromy will contrained the contrained to the Lower ferromy will contrained the contrained to the Lower ferromy will contrained the contrained to the Lower ferromy will contrain the contrained to the Lower ferromy will contrained the contrained to the Lower ferromy will be contrained to the Lower ferromy

DEATH of COLONEL SIGLER.—The Jef-fersonville correspondent of the Louis-ville Courier-Journal says: "On Satur-day night Colonel Dan. Sigler died at his residence of paralysis, Colonel Sigler fersonville correspondent of the Louisville Courier-Journal says: "On Saturday night Colonel Dan. Sigler died at his residence of paralysis. Colonel Sigler came to Indiana about 1814 from Knoxville, Tennessee, near which place he was born. He settled with his father in what was then known as Clark county, now Floyd, as this county then extended to Vincennes. He moved from Greenville, Floyd county, where he had resided many years, to Jeffersonville, about gleven years ago. The deceased resided for many years at Greencastle, Putnam county, which county he represented in the Senate for many years, and of which he was at one time sheriff. During the war of 1812 he acted as an aid-de-camp to General Scott, under a commission from the Governor of the territory of Indiana. He derived the title of Colonel from the Governor of the territory of Indiana. He derived the title of Colonel from the Governor of the territory of Indiana det the first Legislature of Indiana that met at Corydon, about 1816, and prided himself on having attended every session of the Indiana Legislature, either as a lobyist or as a member. He was appointed Registrar of the land office at Nachitoches, Louisiana, by Lincoh, and after resigning was responted, but never acted. Colonel Sigler was always active in politics, originally a Whig, bat subsequently a Jackson Democrat. He voted for Douglas, and afterwards voted for Linceln, and recently east his vote for Mayor Sparks at our municipal election. He had of late been in poor health, and after resigning was responded voted for Linceln, and recently east his vote for Mayor Sparks at our municipal election. He had of late been in poor health, and proved he was about seventy-three or seventy-four, years, of age. He was a power of the Wate.

Paris Correspondence member of the Methodist church during the revival of 1868. He was universally beloved and esteemed.

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## MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL.

Indianapolis, Tursday Evening, June 1, 1869.

10-40's .

We give the following to show the condition of New York Money and Stock Market yester The money market was rather more active late

in the day, but easy at 6@7 per cent, on call. Sterling quiet at 9%69%.
Gold higher; opened at \$1 38%, rose to \$1 39%, and closed at \$1 39%61 39%. The rise was occasioned by an attempt to cover recent heavy bea

Carrying rates, 5 per cent.

Clearances, \$98,000,000. Governments strong and advancing during the forencon, with its chief dealing in 62's, 67's, old 62's, and 81's, There was an active inquiry for the latter by foreign bankers. In the after-noon the market was dull and a fraction lower than the best rates of the day.

new. 1867... 1868. State bonds firm.

New North Carolinas. New Virginias. Louisiana Levee 6's... The stock market during the morning was feverish, but in the main it was strong, Michigan Southern, Pittsburg, St. Paul, and New York Central, were the features. The Michigan Southern figctuated between 11734 and 11934, the Central between 18834 and 19134. St. Paul com-men between 7834 and 7934, and ditto preferred between 9934 and 9134. Pittsburg between 10434 between 1975, and 1975, Fittsburg between 1975, and 1975. The immediate feature of the market depends on the action of the Vanderbilt party, the active members of which are in Cleyeland to attend the Michigan Southern election. In the afternoon the market was alternately weak and firm. A report was received which said Horace T. Clark has been made President of the consol-edated Michigan Southern and Lake Shore roads, and Legrand Lockwood Treasurer. The next report was, that the arrangement was not satisfactory to either party, upon which free sales in Michigan Southern followed immediately, by as equally vigorous buying There was a sudden rise in St. Joe preferred from 120 to 131, it being stated that the company has assets of \$1,135,000, applicable to the redemption of land bonds, 8 and 10 per cent. loan, and other bends, and that such a disposition was to be made of the assets, and a dividend declared of

le per cent. cash, and 50 per cent. in stock.

The market at the close was not up to the highest point of the day. The following are the 5:30 p.'m. prices:

dams Mining Shares quiet.

The following are the quotations of Copper Stocks at Boston: Copper Falls, 814; Franklin, 18; Hecla, 85; Hancock, 4; Quincy, 29. Receipts at the Sub-Treasury, \$2.945,217; payments, \$1,367,218; balance, \$98,463,767. Disbursements of coin interest, \$88,111.

TERSDAY, June 1.
The number of cattle on the market this morning was barely sufficient for the demand, the reing but thirty-eight head. Ine was sold to Keiker, at \$7: three t. Thomas & Smith, at \$6.75; three at \$6.50, and the balance at prices ranging from \$4.75 to \$3.25. Six head averaging ver 1.303 pounds each, were brought to the pens esterday, (Monday) and were at once disposed of to Davis and Unversaw, at \$7. No sheep were in the pens to-day.

Kingan & Co. slaughtered and packed 450 hogs ast week, and are paying from \$8 to \$8 50 gross

Condensed Markets.

TUESDAY, June 1. etroit-Wheat: receipts of 15,000 bushels; the market is lower; No. 1 white winter, \$1 53; No. 2, \$1 30@1 31. Corn, 69@70c.

Cleveland—Flour dull and heavy; city made XXX white, \$8 75; XX amber, \$7 50@7 75; XX red winter, \$6 75; extra red winter, \$5 75; XX soring, \$6 25; country brands range as follows: XX white, \$7 25@8; XX red and amber, \$6@7; extra spring, \$6@6 59. Wheat dull and nominally unchanged, but weak; it is held at \$1.35 for No. 1 red winter, and \$1.22 for No. 2 ditto; buyers refused to pay those figures. Corn dull and quiet; No. 1 mixed is held at 71c; No. 2, 87

63c, and prime yellow, 72@73c.
Milwaukee—Flour dull and unchanged. Wheat closed unsettled at \$1 18% for No. 1, and \$1 16 for No. 2. Corn quiet and weak at 58c for re-

Memphis-Flour dull; superfine, \$5@5 25. Corn, 76c. Pork, \$32\_Lard, 184/@194c. Ba-con firm; shoulders, 134/@134/c; sides, 174/c. con firm; shoulders, 13\(\)@13\(\)/c; sides, 17\(\)/c.
Bulk meats dull; shoulders, 12\(\)/c; sides, 16\(\)/c. Toledo-Flour quiet and steady. Wheat a shade better; amber, \$1.38% on spot; \$1.37, ecllers' option, June delivery; white Michigan rezular at \$1.41. Corn a shade lower; No. 1,

Louisville—Provisions quiet. Mess pork, \$31.95. Racon shoulders, 13%c; clear rib, 16%c; clear sides, 17%c; hams, 19%c. Land, prime tierce, 18%c; in kegs, 20c. Highwines are grooping at 98c. Flour steady; superfine, \$4.75; A no. 1, \$7.25. Grain quiet and weak; wheat, red, \$1.10; white, \$1.20, on arrival; corn in bulk quiet and ready. New Orleans molarists, prime, 10%c. New Orleans molarists, prime, 70c. Rio coffee, prime, 10%c.

dull; red \$1 40; amber \$1 80. Corn very quiet; yellow unchanged; mixed Western \$5687d.

Baltimore—Flour dull and weak. Wheat nominal. Rye unchanged. Corn, white \$8690c; yellow 550656.
Oswego—Flour steady, with fair demand.
Wheat is moderate demand; sales of 12,000 bashels ols No. 1 Milwaskes club at \$1 36; 2,000 bashels choice Canada at \$1 95. Corn scarce; sales of 75,000 bushels old No. 1 Illinois at 75c.

New York Bry Goods Market.

In cotton goods trade continues moderately active, the market being swept of all cheap lets active, the market being swept of all cheap lets offering preparatory to advancing prices among jobbers. Business is very fair and prices rule for the most part quite uniform. The only changes which we observe to-day are in Clark's 4-4 bleached muslins, which have declined from 21c

to 20c, and Rockville 7-8 bleached have advance from 9%e to 10c.

Chicago Market. Eastern Exchange-1-10 off buying, and par t 1-10 premium selling. Flour-Quiet at \$1 75@7 for low grade to choice Flour-Quiet at \$4 7507 for low grame to energy pring extras.
Wheat-Loss setting a siles of No. 1 at \$1 150 1 18½; No. 2 opened steady and firm at yesterday's outside prices: it subsequently weakened, and fell to \$1 150 1 15½, closing almost nominal at \$1 150 1 15½ cash, and sellers on the month; this afternoon the market is inactive at \$1 13, sellers option for fune.

June. Corn—Steady and uncharged; sales of No. 1 at 68c; No. 2, 589/4659c; rejected, 546649/c; no grade, 356/35c; sales of No. 1 this afternoon at 60 6009/c.

Rye—More active and ensier; sales of No. 1 at \$1 0361 04; No. 2, \$161 05, closing at \$1 03 for No. 1 Barley-Dull at \$1 4901 50 for No. 2.

Highwines—Unchanged.

Molasses—New Orleans 55c@31.

Snan—134@15c 1pt commant of chacks.

Provisions—Quiet and firmer; mess port sold
at \$31 50, closing with buyers at \$31 50 and some
holders saking \$31 75. Dry natted shoulders that
at 126 12½c loose; short rib middles 12½c haxed;
awest picthed ham 159 16c;
Lard—Quiet and firm at 18½6 19½c.
Hogs—Active, firm and 10c higher; sales at
\$5 5068 75 for fair to medium; \$5 5069 for good
to choice.

o choice ditto. Flour—In moderate request; sales of 350 s at \$4 7006 60. Meal—Dull: sales of 400 barrels Brandy-

Unic; was for lair to extra St. Louis; \$30212 for. good to choice ditto.

Rye Flour—In moderate request; sales of 350 barrels at \$4 7096 60.

Corn Meal—Dult; sales of 400 barrels Brandy—wine at \$4 50.

Whest—Receipts of 17,596 bushels; the market opened a shade firmer, but closed dult, consequent, upon less favorable private cable advises; sales of 125,600 bushels, nearly all last evening, at \$1 426,143% for No. 2 spring on spot and to arrive; \$1 46 for red Ohio; \$1 46 for Receipts of \$1 9,000 bushels; the market is earcely so firm; sales of \$3,000 bushels at 77 tor Western afloat.

Stock of Grain in Warehouse—Wheat, \$7,365 bushels; ors, \$195,718 bushels; barley, \$1,688 bushels; malt, \$13,75 bushels; barley, \$1,688 bushels; malt, \$13,75 bushels; parley, \$1,688 bushels; malt, \$113,75 bushels; barley, \$1,688 bushels; malt, \$113,75 bushels; parley, \$1,688 bushels; malt, \$1,75 bushels; and \$1,75 for Subshels; \$1,75 Butter-Dull at 30@35c for Ohio; 34@36c for

tage.

Cheese—Quiet and steady at 18@22c.

Freights to Liverpool—Quiet; shipn
,500 bushels of corn per steamer at 7/4d. LATEST MARKET-5 P. M.

Flour—Cosed dull but a shade easier.
Wheat-Quiet and elightly in buyers' favor;
No. 2 spring \$1 4221 43.
Ryc—Nominat.
Oats—Dull and heavy at 77c f; Western aftoat.
Corn—Rather quiet at 57.675c per canal and
8684c per railroad.
Provisions—Pork dull at \$31 56631 66 for new
mess. Beef quiet and without decided change.
Cut meats dull and unchanged. Bacon steady.
Layd—Quiet at 19% for prime steam.
Esgs—Bull and unchanged.

Sr. Louis, June 1. Tobacco-Active and steady at unchanged Cotton-Quotes at 25c for low middling. Hemp-Very dull at \$1 35@1 65 for fair to

Hemp-Very dull at \$1 35@1 65 for fair to choice.
Figur-High grades dull and weak; low qualities firmer and in demand; superfine sold at \$1 50@5; fail extra \$5 25; spring and fail XX \$4 34@6.50; XXX to fancy \$7@9 75.
Wheat-Spring in better demand at \$1 10 No. 2:\$1 12@1 15 choice club, fall; wheat lower at \$1 25 (1) \$5 for good to prime and shoice red; \$1 35@1 15 for good to prime and shoice red; \$1 35@1 15 for good to prime and shoice red; \$1 50@1 75 for mixed in bulk; \$7 for mixed in second hand sacks; \$60; for yellow diffu; 70@72c for choice fancy white \$4115; \$65 for mixed in new gunnies; \$60@10c for choice and fancy yellow diffu; 70@74c for choice to fancy white.

Outs-beavy and lower, as for mixed in bulk, \$4 63@54e; white in sack at 65@56e for choice to fancy white.

ancy.
Barley-No demand; prime spring, \$1 50.
Rye-Dull and lower at 97c@\$1 for prim Whisky-Dull and declined to 94c. Whisty—Dull and declined to 94c. Groceries—Bull and unchanged.
Provisions—Very firm at \$31.50 for heavy pork.
Bacon., 13% of for shoulders; 18% 96.1% for clear rib sides, the former for loose; 186,15% for clear sides; 20023% for sugar cured hams.
Lard—Helf at 13% for choice.
Carttis—In feir local demand at 467%.
Rogs—Steady at 75,45%.
Receipts—Flour. 3.500 barrels; wheat. 17,200 bushels; cort, 29,100 bushels; nots, 11,100 bushels; bariey, 3,000 bushels; rye, 700 bushels; hogs, 600 head.

Çincinnati Market, CINCINNATI, June 1.

CINCINIATI, June 1.
Plour-Dull and unchanged.
Wheat-Dull and unchanged.
Corn-Dull and prices lower; ear, \$3604c.
Oats-No change in price.
Cotton-Firmer, with a fair demand; middling. o-Active; sales of 241 hogsheads at \$4 50

Tobacco—Active; sales of 241 hogsheads at \$4.50 to 4.55.

Whisky—Unsettled at 95c; no buyers.
Provisions—Firm, but quiet. Mess pork sold at \$31, but it was not offered freely at this rate. Bulk meats are dull at 12% (81bc; these are the rates asked; no sales. Bacon is dull, but held very firm; shoulders, 13%c; sidea, 16% (16% for for clear rib, and 176117cc for clear; sugar cured hams, 18% (19c).

Lard—Held at 19c, but no demand.
Butter—in large supply, and dull at 2262bc.
Eggs—Pull at 19c; prices drooping.
Oils—No change. Linseed oil, \$1.0461 05.
Lard oil, \$1.4064 15. Petroleum, 29630c.
Gold—\$1.30 buying.
Exchange—Dull at 1-10 discount buying, and par selling. Money—Market close.

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Connersville and New Custle Branch.

The engineer corps on the St. Louis and New Albany Air Line Railway com-nenced operations on Monday morning. LOUISVILLE, NEW ALBANY AND CHICAoo Ralegar The Sale Confirmed.

A dispatch from Monticello to Superintendent Sloat, states that Judge LaRne has confirmed the sale of the Louisville, New Albany and Chicago Railroad. Mr. Schuyler is expected to reach this city early next week, when a reorganization of the company will be effected, and such arrangements made for the future management of the road as will result beneficially to all concerned.—New Albany Ledger.

Ledger.

—A large and enthusiastic meeting was held at Muncie on Moneay, in the interest of the proposed road to Lafayette and Bloomington, Illinois. H. T. Sample, Adams Earle and W. S. Lingle, a committee delegated by the citizens of Lafayette, were in attendance. Judge Green, and other leading citizens of Tipton, were present. James Hodges presided, with General Brady as secretary. A delegation from Cleero made strong efforts in favor of Anderson as the terminus. Judge Green, W. S. Lingle, ludge Buckles and Judge Sample addressed the meeting, and David Kemp, County Commissioner of Tipton, offered an individual subscription of \$1,000, and will grade a mile of the road as a donation. Messrs. Kirby, Wolf, Galligher, Anthony and Miller, five of the heaviest tax-payers in the county of Delaware, volunteered to say that they approved the heaviest tax Miller, nive of the heaviest tax-payers in the county of Delaware, volunteered to say that they approved the heaviest tax that could be is vised under the new law. Committees were appointed, and Muncie means business.

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mouth of the Ohio river is so nearly completed between Indianapolis and this
place that the contractors are preparing
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between the latter place and Carmi, in
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of that portion of the road was graded by
the former company, and but little work of that portion of the road was graded by the former company, and but little work will be required to put the road bed in a condition for the superstructure. With proper efforts, there is little doubt that the road may be completed to Grayville by the first day of January next, and the road thence to Mount Vernon may also be finished by that time. That will give the Burnside Road a terminus on the Ohio River at an early day, and bring it at once in competition with the Evansville and Crawfordsville Road, for the through freight from the Ohio to the East. The plan which the when Ohio to the East. The plan which the people of Mount Vernon propose, if carried out, will give them a great advantage over Evansville in their competition for through freight. That plan will furnish facilities for passing freight between the steamboats and railroad cars that have their equal only in the elevator system at Chicago, and will be as far ahead of the mule Bystem in use at Evansville, as the ferriage at Mount Vernon would be ahead of the ten mile ferriage between Evansville and Henderson. We are informed that the people of Henderson already realize the fact that Mount Vernon is destined to become a commanding point destined to the company 521 Columbia and Philadelphia Sale Figh. 

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ELISHA TOOTE,
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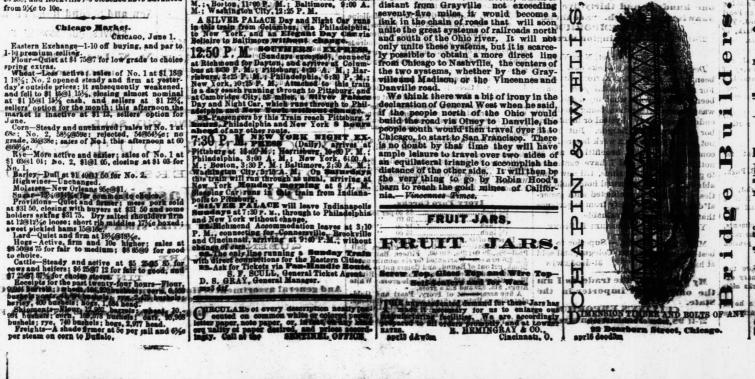
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Mosquitoes are backward this

Spring vegetables are beginning Marriages have been

rease for several days past. Dr. Frank Nofsinger is about to re

Strawberries are still held at thirty ents per quart-box measure.

Some interesting railroad vill be found on the third page.

Some needful repairs are being

Rev. Dr. Robinson will preach at the First Presbyterian Chapel this even-Provision is to be made for lighting

he streets with gas during all hours of the night. The Assistant Assessors of Internal Revenue made their returns to the As-

sessor yesterday.

enough. This does not include, however. vate expenditures.

The myriad of insects peculiar to made their debut last night, and thou ands were slain by the gaslight.

The County Treasurers of Ohio and Boone counties settled with the State Auditor, yesterday, the former paying \$9,924.18, and the latter \$44,290.53.

There will be Union services at the Mayflower Congregational Church, this evening. Preaching by Rev. E. P. Ingersoll. You are all cordially invited.

The Parepa concert, to-morrownight, is the chief topic of conversation in fashionable circles. Secure reserved seats at Benham's, before they are all taken.

The hoe and shovel brigade were out in force yesterday, and the gutters, which were filled with debris by the late rains, are undergoing a thorough scrap-We return thanks to the fair ladies

ol, for a delicious bowl of strawber-

having in charge the Festival at Wesley

A babe was left at the Spence House night before last, by a woman who

took a room and registered as Mrs Walker. The little waif was yesterds sent to the Orphan Asylum. An invitation from Doctor Evarts

to visit the State Hospital for the Insanc bas been accepted by that body, this af The remaining indictments agains

Reinman for selling liquor on Sun day, which were appealed from Esquire ce's Court, will be called up for trial before Esquire Secrest to-day. The letter carriers will commen

stions on the first of July. They

boxes in which strawberries are being sold this season. There is too much bot tom to these new fangled wooden baskets for a quart. But "you pays your money and takes your choice.

The Annual Diocesan Convention of the Episcopal Church of Indiana will commence at St. Paul's Cathedral at half past ten o'clock, this morning. opening sermon will be preached by Rev. in Franklin, Rector of Christ Church. Three Deacons will be ordained

Mr. James Carter is refitting the Gem Saloon, on Washington street, in elegant style, and will shortly open out a first class saloon and billiard hall. Mr. Carter is a live, enterprising and popular gentleman, and his new establishment

The strawberry festival given by the ladies at Wesley Chapel, last night, the ladies at Wesley Chapel, last night, was a brilliant affair. The edifice was a brilliant affair. The edifice was officer is called the Worthy Chancellor the city throughout the evening, and the idea of the society was suggested by they all seemed partial to strawberries the heavy of the love of Pythias for they all seemed partial to strawberries the story of the love of Pythias, fo and cream. The room was tastefull, Damon, which is worth repeating: rated, and presented a very gorgeous nce. In a word, the festival we

The District Boards of Equaliza tion will meet at the following places First District, Princeton; Second District, New Attney; Third District, Vernon; Fourth District, Roshville; Fitth Disndianapolie; Sixth District, Terra Righth District, Pern; Ninth District, Winchester, Tenth District, Kendall ville; Elexenth District, Valencies.

ECLECTIC MESICAL ASSOCIATION. NEWARK, N.

Pfrst Day's Proceedings.

The Eclectic Medical Association of the State of Indiana met at the Senate Chamber yesterday, in their fifth sansual convention.

D. S. P. Fisher, or Houserille, Fresident of the Association, took the chair and called the centre to order at two o'clock P. T.

The President announced the order of calling the roll and reading the minutes.

Un motion of Dr. Pickerde, because of the absence of the Secretary, and other members of the Association not yet here, it was ordered that the reading of the minutes of proceeding present.

On the motion of Dr. Iouari, it was ordered that a committee of five he appearing to eslect officers of the Association for the order of the order o retary in the same individual officer, and sub-mitted obvious reasons for it.

The President thereupon appointed Drs. Cow-dery, Youart, Meissle, abbott and Jones to serve as said committee se neminations, and the com-mittee, obtaining leave for the purpose, imme-diately settired for consultation.

Dr. Prunk, in behalf of the Board of Censors, reported Dr. J. B. Shults, of Logansport, as a suitable and acceptable person to become a re-ported the name of H. D. Garrison, M. D., of thicago, to the enrolled as an honorable member of this association.

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Dr. Garrison, who is attending this convention, it a Professor of Chemistry, Pharmacy and Texicology in the Bennett College of Eductic Medicine and Surgery, lately established at Chicago, Illinois.

The report was concarred in by unanimous consent; whereupon Dr. Shulit signed the constitution and paid the \$5 init ation.

Dr. Garrison addressed the Convention on the effects of mercury on the human system, and quoted from the resports of the leading physicians of Edinburg, showing the ruinous consequences that followed its use.

Dr. Scudder spoke on the truss generally in use, and portrayed the advantages of a new article which had been introduced.

The Convention adjourned until eight o'clock Pr. M.

The Police Court made a regular water haul yesterday. The morals of the city are improving.

That night was the last of Wesley Chapel, and the farewell to it was worthy the grand old edifice.

White river commenced falling rapidly, yesterday, and catfish were sooped up by the bushel.

A Washington street car bolted on the depot track, and took a wheel off Dr. Prunk's carriage, yesterday.

The growing wheat has been greatly damaged by the late rains, some fields having been entirely washed out.

A young man from the country paid \$10 65 in Esquire Secrest's Court yesterday, for carrying concealed weapons.

The expenses of the decoration of last Saturday foot up \$129 73. Cheapenough. This does not include, however, the private armenditures.

EVENING SESSION.

the principles for which I have been so long struggling in this country have taken root in America. The minimum of the principles in this country have taken root in ankind I am thoroughly convinced. I have hately been engaged in a laborious inquiry, with the view of proving and demonstrating beyond a possibility of country and demonstrating beyond a possibility of country has no chologone. The mischief which has been cossistened by this delusions surpasses belief. My countrymen who have passed a portion of their lifes in the East Indias army, who have returned to their native liand with their health shattered and destroyed from this cause, are evidences of the past. Every work on Materia Medica and every leacher of Therapouties build upon the chologone and with I sand you a copy of the report. Herewith I sand you a copy of the report. Herewith I sand you a copy of the report is the transactions of the British association for the savanesses of science, not yet published.

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"This report, says Dr. G. which is very lengthy, will appear in full in the Chicago Medical Times for June and July, to which medical mean are referred for full information,
Dr. Seudder, of Cinclinati, was next called upon for remarks preliminary and miscellamonic for remarks preliminary and miscellamonic for remarks preliminary and especially upon the presultant of the approaching identity in the principles and practice of medicine, and especially upon the presultant proceedings of the content of the proceedings of the proceedings of the full proceedings of the content of the content of the proceedings of the content of the proceeding of the proceed of the proceeding of the proceeding of the proceeding of the pr

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polis.

The next annual meeting of the association was appointed to be held at indisnopolis.

The convention adjourned till this morning at OUR CITY'S FUTURE-OUR STREETS. dent, who is an en advantages, the beauty and the desira-bleness of that thoroughfare, with a re-

admirer of Tennessee street, sends us the following communication in behalf of the quest for its publication. In doing so, we savow any prejudices or intent to un dervalue or disparage the other beautiful will deliver letters in the business por-tion of the city four times a day, and in contrast with Tennessee. No city in three times a day in all other parts of the Union has so many beautiful streets as Indianapolis, and the only difficulty in selecting a site for a residence is to choose between them. Here is what our con tor has to say about Tenne

street:
A three mile street at no point less than sixtysix feet wide, and most of its length ninety feet
wide, is an unusual thing, even in our ample
Western States.
Such a street will ultimately become the favor
ite drive, and also the preferred residence street
of any city. Other streets of less length and
breadth will now and then burst into and soon
liwe out a short-lived popularity. Many of the
most popular streets of our city labor under insurmountable objections, which will forever pre
vent their becoming the favorite habitations of
the wealthy of our city in its great future.
For instance, Meridian street is cut in two by
the Circle, and above St. Clair street is far too
narrow for the reputation it at present sustains,
and at Tinker street runs into the Tinker farm,
besides a lot on it large enough to bury a man
costs a prince's ranson.
Pennsylvanis street shee, above St. Clair,

will soon enjoy a large patronage under his judicious management.

A road supervisor in this township has brought suit against sixteen individuals in his district for per-emptority refusing to work on the public highway. One of the attorneys for the prosecution in the Clem case is made a defendant in one of these suits. The cases are set for trial before Esquire Wallace Saturday next.

Mrs. Ellen Foley, who lives near the arsenal, was declared insane yesterday morning by a commission composed of Esquires Wallace and Screek, and Privalent in the gas commission to the Insane Asylum. Mrs. Foley is about sixty years old, and first exhibited symptoms of insanity a week ago Monday.

East street bid fair for a fine career, but ran to seed, and cast mobile Rhine is lost in the Butch and the seed, and cast mobile Rhine is lost in the Butch and seed, and cast mobile Rhine is lost in the Butch and seed, and cast mobile Rhine is lost in the Butch and seed, and death and belief and cast in a marsh of nameless little streets. Clair street in a marsh of nameless little streets. Clair street in a marsh of nameless little streets. Clair street in a marsh of nameless little streets. Clair street in a marsh of nameless little streets. Clair street in a marsh of nameless little streets. Clair street in death of nameless little streets. Clair and First streets, and prive street in good for a street in a marsh of nameless little streets. Clair street in a marsh of nameless little streets. Clair street in a marsh of nameless little streets. Clair and First streets, and prive street in a marsh of nameless little streets. Clair street in a marsh of nameless little streets. Clair and First streets, and prive street in supplied by its wasplike waits between the Clair and First streets, and prive street in supplied in the street in death of the street in death of a street in a marsh of nameless little streets. Clair and First streets, and prive street in death of its area to street in a marsh of a street in a marsh of a street in a street

THE KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.—We mentioned a short time ago, the organization of a Lodge of the above Order in this city.
We understand that it is rapidly increas-

Damon, which is worth repeating:

"The two were distinguished Syracusans of the
pythacerous eshoot, whe in early life became
widness resources of the control of the conwidness resources to each other. Pythias, or
correctly Painties, was condemned to death by
Dionysius the ligher, but requested to be temporary released in order to arrange his affairs,
Brothsing to progress driend to take his place
and suffer his punishment, if he should not return. Pythias was allowed to depart, and Damon gave himself up as the substitute. Before
the time appointed for the execution, Pything yeticrace, and Doubless as both of them irec.

It said by those who know, that the initiatory
service is the most solams and impressive inspinalte, which, with many other passential
qualities, will in dissect and to make 8 one of
the most powerful secret societies of the country.

mobils doodly Newark, New Jersey. Borth dwars twoonly

EDUCATIONAL.

ags of the State Bot

Board met Thursday, May 20.
Present—H. C. Hobbs, Dr. C. Nutt,
Shortridge, A. M. Gow, of Evansvill
and J. H. Smart, of Fort Wayne.
Moved by Smart that A. M. Gow if
dded to the Committee on Examinatio
teachers for State Cartifacture. Moved by Smart that A. M. Gow be added to the Committee on Examination of teachers for State Certificates, and that each member of the committee be authorised to hold examinations in his own part of the State, and forward examination papers to the Superintendent of Public Instruction, whose duty it shall be to forward them to the other members of the committee. [The Examining Committee is B. C. Hobb, A. C. Shortridge, of Indianapolis; Dr. C. Nutt, of Bloomington; A. M. Gow, of Evansville; and J. H. Smart, of Fort Wayne.]

Examinations can be conducted by any one of the committee at such time and Examinations can be conducted by any one of the committee at such time and place as may be agreed upon by the parties. Examinations to pass must reach 80 per cent. The average of the per cent. given by the several members of the committee will be the per cent. which will determine the merits of the examination.

ination.

The Board proceeded to the election of Trustees to fill the vacancies in the Board of the State University, which resulted in the re-election of Dr. Maxwell, of Bloomington, and Colonel W. K. Edwards, of Terre Haute. Rev. R. M. Chapman having left the State, on motion of man having left the State, on motion of A. M. Gow, Dr. Cloud, of Vanderburg, was elected to fill the vacancy. was elected to fill the vacancy.

It was resolved that when the Board adjourned it should be to meet at Bloomington on the 29th of June proximo, at three P. M., and that the "Relation of the State University to the Common Schools" be made the special order for the meeting, and that the Board of Trustees and the Faculty of the State University be invited to meet with the Board and participate in its discussions of the subject above mentioned.

Additional statistics to those usually required of Township Trustees and Examiners in reporting upon education in cities and towns, were approved. (Further notice of said statistics will appear in the notice of said statistics will appear in the said statistics will be said sta Additional statistics to those usually the next number of the Journal Teacher, and in the forthcomin Teacher, and in the forthcoming edition of School Laws.)
On motion, it was ordered that the Superintendent of Public Instruction be authorized to purchase libraries for townships not supplied, so far as practicable, with money for township libraries unexpended.

pended.

The Committee on the subject of City
Superintendents submitted the following
report, which was unanimously approved

mes Rogers, formers, in the Professor of Ratcheford, Assistant to the Professor of Ratcheford, Assistant to the Professor of Ratcheford, Sentiant to the Professor of Interial Medica, burgh. The following is a summary of the its serviced at by the committee to the sentiant in the bilary secution; but when given in purgative desse, the amount of bile is very terrially decrease, the amount of bile is very terrially decreased to two hundred and forty grains, has no lost whatever on the bilary secretion.

The declay film in doses too small to produce argation largely, increased the quantity of bile, by Genrisos referred in terms of college, the produce of the said report, in those honor the Bennett College of Medicine is amound, and read the following extracts from an antograph letter with reference to the aforesaid report, addressed to the Dean of said college, dated—

Edinaural, May 3, 1899.

"Dran Sin: Allow me to express to you and your colleagues the desp sains I entertain of the honor you have done me is giving my name to the new college in Chicago."

"It afferds me a sound of the college of study in each are correctly presented and taught. One competent mind is indispensable for the ecomplishment of this work. We therefore earnestly recommend that the School Trustees in the larger cities and towns, where the schools are in different buildings and the labor great, appoint as Superintendent some practical teacher who shall devote his whole time to the supervision of the school and the supervision of the supervi partments are in the same building, or in building easily accessible, such Superintendent may devote part of his time to

> TEACHERS' STATE CERTIFICATES. At a meeting of the board, June 27, 865, the following was agreed upon as he standard qualification for such certifi-

L. Satisfactory evidence of undoubtemoral character, certified by boards of trustees, by teachers of high standing ministers of the gospel, or other reliable persons known to the board. In case the applicant is personally known to a member or members of the board, such certificate will not be required. ate will not be required.

II. Professional ability.

I. Thirty-six months of successi

his State.

II. A high degree of deficiency in the

by law.

2. Physiology and History of the 3. Elementary Algebra, Geometry through the first three books, and the first principles of National Philosophy.
4. Physical Geography, and First Lessons in Botany.
5. Elements of Rhetoric, Mental and

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Moral Science.
6. Constitution of the United States,
Constitution of Indiana and School Laws Constitution of Indians.
The following Text Books are recomended as giving about the course

mended as giving about the course desired:
catter's or Lambert's Physiology;
Quackenbos, Goodrich or Wilson's Common School History of the United States,
Algebra—Robinson's, or Ray's Elementary.
Geometry—Robinson, Loomis or Da-

vies.

Philosophy—Quackenbos' or Wells',
through the system of Acoustics.

Physical Geography—The equivalent of
Allen and Shaw's Comprehensive Geog-

aphy, Botany—Wood's Object Lessons in Bot-not, or Gray's How Piants Grow. Rhetoric—Quackenbos, Part Second. Mental Philosophy—Upham's Abridg-

ed.

Moral Science—Wayland.
Constitution of the United States—
Mansfield's Political Manual,
Each applicant is expected to read a
paper on some practical subject pertaining to education, net exceeding ten minntee in length. Form of the certificate as follows:
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Form of the certificate as follows:
"Satisfactory evidence of good Moral
Character, of Eminent Scholarship, and
of Professional Ability, being had, the
bearer, —, is hereby authorized to
teach in any of the common schools of
this Stata." teach in any
this State,"
Each applicant shall, previous to examination, pay the Treasurer of the Board

COUNTY INSTITUTES. The season is at hand for holding County Institutes. County Examiners would do well to arrange this work, so that contiguous counties can hold them in regular succession, that the help in one can be had in another. That these occasions may be predicted much care should be may be profitable, much care should be taken to have them well planned and supplied with efficient instructors.

CONVENTION OF COUNTY EXAMINERS. The Superintendent of Public Instruc-tion is not assured that a convention of County Examiners is desirable annually. He will wait to know that Examiners de-He will wait to know that Examiners desire such associations before one will be called this year. If it should be found desirable to have one, he would suggest the day preceding or the day following the convention of City Superintendents, which will be near the last of August.

OFFICIAL VISIT OF THE SUPERINTENDENT

OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION. The republication of School Laws, the interests of the Normal School Examinations and Commencements of Colleges, the Convention of Gollege Professors in next month, Institutes and other educational work, will so much interfere with field work for the next three months, that it will be postponed as a regular service until autumn. Some counties may be officially visited in the meantime, in confection with other work. B. C. Horbs, Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Picnics.-At a meeting of the citize of Stockwell, on the evening of May 24, permission to hold Pienics at this place aving been asked, the tollowing reso tion was unanimously adopted:
Resolved, That all Sabbath Sch

Resolved, That all Samuels of the religious or moral societies desiring to hold Pienies at Stockwell during the stock of the stockwell. nost cordially welcomed Rey. John Thomps T. J. Van Vorhis, Secr

in grand encampment, in tents, about three miles from town, on the line of the Crawfordsville Raffrond. The principal

REAL ESTATE TRANSPERS.—The fole A ROUGH ROAD TO TRAVEL.-The reportorial corps of Indisdapolis labor un-der greater disadvantage, than those of any other well regulated city in the rarely sny provision made for them to report the proceedings, and in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred, the secretaries of such meetings, or conventions are afflicted with the "big head," or selfimportance, and regard it as a piece of impertance to ask of the many informa-tion concerning such meetings. If some of the secretaries of conventions, and ommittees on public demonstrations,

back seats, or no seats at all. It would

had been shut off, and the chamber locked

his mobile and placid countenance w

despair, but after groping around in the

the astonishment of the tower watch

ion of its cause. Who struck Jenkins

DOMESTIC INFELICITY.—Some days age

saloon keeper's, wife. The wife procure the services of a lawyer, who fought and

won the case for her. The lawyer made

out a bill of costs against the husban

but that individual being disgusted at the turn affairs had taken, and probably la-

boring under a wholesome fear, fied the city, leaving his effects, personal and real, behind him. Suit was brought, and

ear, pennic mind and appear, judgment as the defendant did not appear, judgment

and the lawyer got his fees. Moral: do

not go to law with your wife, unless you

A negro rode a mule into White

river at the ford, below the Vincennes Railroad bridge, yes erday, for the pur-pose of washing him off. While the mule

vas drinking, and the darkey surveying

to its hips. The negro not observing the

endeavored by whip and spur to get his

to return to shore, but the long-eared an

For the benefit of our lady reader

ve would state that Elizabethian frills are

oming into fashion. The Indian foulard

make neat and serviceable dresses for the

street or house. Lace will enter more largely into the composition of street

garments than ever before, guipure no

being sold by the yard' for the purpose.

be made of the thinnest material, muslin,

lace, blonde, guipure or Chambery

HEAVY ROBBERY.-The Trade Palace

was entered by burglars, through the

back way, on Sunday night, and robbed

of silk goods to the amount of about

should find out that the theft had been

discovered, we now feel at liberty to state

he fact, and warn the police to look ou

A couple of ladies rode up to a

ouse, in which a negro washerwoman lived, and asked her precocious son, who was swinging on the front gate, to tell his

mother to come to the door. The pro-

gressive little imp yelled out to his sister,

who was in the yard, to "tell the lady of

Now is the time to import English

sparrows, to destroy catterpillars and

other obnoxious vermin that infest our

shade trees during the months of July

and August. They can be procured in

New York at low figures, and a few dozen

The following are the new route

agents of the Postoffice Departments, on

railroads running from this point: Mil-

ton J. Cooper, on the Terre Haute; Jacob

Central: S. Deael, on the Bellefontaine.

night, on which occasion he will give ou

THE COURTS.

CRIMINAL COURT.

A portion of the evidence in the case of William

Jeffries, for burglareously entering and robbing the packing house of William Hinesley, on Pearl street, was heard, and the cause continued. The

In the case of Joseph Patterson et al. vs. Adolphus H. Smith—a suit for the recovery of

some \$10,000 for Government mules furnished

a late hour last evening.

Jacob Shaffer et al. vs. Benjamin G. Stout,

UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT.

Vogler vs. Spaugh et al. Judgment for

Thaddeus Fairbanks et al. vs. James B. Pugh.

Thaddous fairbanes et al. vs. cames p. I ugas Judgment for \$8d1 28.

In the case of William T. Pate, of Patriot, for removing liquor without first placing it in a bonded warehouse, the jury disagreed and were

discharged.
The Grand Jury returned fourteen indic

Buy only the convine. 12 light t

citizens a rich musical treat.

good until July 1.

will do the business.

al days.

the house to come to the door-women wants to see her."

for the perpetrators of the crime.

\$2,300. As we were requested to make

Many of these will be made with

sleeves for wearing over a full dress.

od as firm as a mile stone. The colored chap was cogitating a plan to get out of his awkward fix when we left.

condition in which the mule was placed,

have got nothing tangible wherewith

or the amount was rene

of the property was sold by the con

escape, and who received a full expli

instances, are con

order of things to last.

Alverd's subdivision of out-lot fitty-ax, in the city, for \$475.

Thomas Fourer and wife to Patrick Gill, lot seventien in McKowan and Fivre's subdivision of out-lot [28, in the city, for \$500.
George Wrang to John w. Rhodes, lot on the west line of Illingis street, being n part of out-lot twenty-seven, for \$700.
Joseph Madden to Gordon and Nasaman, lot lettered 'J. in James M. Ray's Trustee's subdivision of out-lot 150, for \$1,100.
Phinesis G. Jordon and wife to L. T. Nasaman, lot lettered 'J. 'in James M. Ray's Trustee's subdivision of out-lot 150, for \$500.
L. T. Nassaman and Wife to Phiness G. Jordon, lot lettered 'J. in James M. Ray's Trustee's subdivision, for \$500.
Phiness G. Jordon and wife to Virginia J. Nasaman, lot lettered 'J. 'in James M. Ray's Trustee's subdivision, for \$500.
Josephus and Martha Foland to John G. Marjut, sity, alx ares in section twenty-six, township fitsen, for \$1,000. which have from time to time been held. in this city, are not the elite of heaven and the select of earth, then are they the most mistaken set of individuals on this mundane sphere. And strange as it may eem, the charity affairs, which consume unlimited space, gratitously, in the col-Arrests by the city police during umns of the press, are not the least unthe month of May: Drunk and disorderly..... grateful to reporters. The committees invariably overlook the "knights of the pencil," and they are left to either take

seem as if the press reporters, in most of social enjoyment. How long is this AN OBLIVIOUS "LOBBER."-That the neetings of the present City Council are of a quiet and peaceful character may Total. last meeting of that body, a lobby member sank into a calm and blissful repose MATRIMONIAL,-Marriage licenses wer saued to the following persons yester after the adjournment, and after the ga

changed to an expression of terror and LOCAL NOTICES. gloomy darkness for about an hour, he succeeded in effecting an exit through the window fronting on the hall, much to Picknickers can get all the deli

Henry Abker and Sophia Wellingburg Charles Zuckriegel and Lizzie Etsler. Jeremiah L. Day and Mary E. Haley.

jnel-tf Observe Did you see those hand-some Granito Poplins at twelve and a halt cents per yard at a saloon keeper applied to Justice Wal-lace for a peace warrant against his, the CULLINY'S EMPORIUM, 27-ti 98 East Washington street,

Ladies' Hats.-Latest styles jus received at the New York Store. Go to Ben G. Stout & Brother fo Choice Strawberries, New Peas, New Po-tatoes, Ripe Tomatoes, Oranges and

Garden Hats.-Large stock and low prices at the New York Store. Heed not the ery of less than

emons, Butter and Eggs, and substan

CULLINY'S EMPORIUM. 27-tf 98 East Washington street. Festivals can be supplied every day with Strawberries, Oranges and Lemons, Pickles, Cheese, Cove Oysters

and Sardines, at the lowest possible price, by Ben G. Stout & Brother. jnel-tf Call and see the double width Risch Lustres at 19 cents per yard. CULLINY'S EMPORTUM, 27-tf 98 East Washington street.

Indianapolis and Vincennes Rail INDIANAPOLIS, June 1, 1869.

From this date, and until further no regularly between Indianapolis and Martinsville, Gosport, Spencer and Freedom polis ten minutes before two P. M. J. F. RICHARDSON, Superintendent.

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27-tr 98 East Washington street.

Beautiful Silk Poplins, 88 75 CULLINY'S EMPORIUM. 27-tf 98 East Washington street. The largest Hotel Safe in the

untry is in the AMERICAN HOUSE, BOSTON. The American is in the center of business, and supplied with every Bress Goods. - A large lot of plain Grey Goods, for suits, ju received at the New York Store.

My goods are all new from the loom, bought for each from the manufacturers and sold at prices which defy competition. CULLINY'S EMPORIUM, 26-tf 98 East Washington street.

Derangement of the Bowels.-Ju dicious use of Speer's "Standard Wine Bitters," in keeping the system in tone and preventing deragement of the bow els, is almost beyond belief. Try them and you will be convinced of the fact. For sale by druggists,

Advice.-I would say to the pub lie, buy no dry goods until you have visited CULLINY'S EMPORIUM,

27-tf 98 East Wabhington street. All breaks on the Vincennes Rail-The New Tea Store, No. 39 West

oad will be repaired in a few days. The bridge over Sugar Creek, on the Jeffer-sonville road, is being rebuilt, and at present, trains are only delayed half an Washington street, next door East of Palmer House. Interesting to tea drinkpurchased directly from the importers and with special attention to their qual The mails on the Vincennes road We never offer a second hand are suspended on account of the breaks stock. We never purchase a mixed tea in the road. This will deprive several We never buy a colored tea. We never cline in teas:

Imperial, \$1, \$1 40, \$1 60, \$1 80, \$2. Professor Black takes a benefit at Gunpowder, \$1 60, \$1 80 \$2. Young Hyson, \$1, \$1 40, \$1 60, \$1 80, \$2. he Academy of Music next Wednesday Oolong, \$1, \$1 40, \$1 60, \$1 80, \$2. English Breaktast, \$1 60, \$1 80, \$2. The Railroad Ticket Office at the Japan, \$1, \$1 40, \$1 60, \$1 80, \$2, Call and examine our stock. Do Union Depot has received half-fare tickets over all Southern railroads, which are forget the place.

JOHN A HEIDLINGER,

No. 39 West Washington street, 26-tf Tes, Tobacco and Cigar Store.

Shawls, Shawls, Shawls.-Let the trade show their prices. I have one hundred and thirty-five Silb Shawls at 26 95 each. "See them." CULLINY'S EMPORIUM, 27-tt 98 East Washington street.

281 East 31st Street, New York, Dear Sir: For three weeks past I have been using your PLANTATION BITTERS. For more than four months past I have was nervous prostration, being unable to endure hardly any physical or mental la-bor without great fatigue. But I had not used the Bitters a week before I was us of their benefitting me as nothing else had, and I have continued to gain very rapidly since, till now I am able to be about my usual household duties. To all who are afflicted with gener al'debility, I can testify from experience that the litters are invaluable. Yours truly, Mangarer H. Stone.

MAGNOLIA WATER. - Superior to the

The Best and Original Tonic of Iron, Phosphorus, and Oalisaya, known and Prosphorus as Caswell, Mack & Co.'s Ferro Phosphorushies rated Elixir of Calisaya Bark. The Iron ne renews waste of the nerve tissue, and the Chlisaya gives a natural healthy tone to the digestive organs, thereby curing Dyspepsia in its various forms, Wakerulss, General Debility, and Depression of Manufactured only by Caswell Hazard & Co., New York. Sold by all lruggists. 24-eod(eow)&wltamly

Black Italian Cloth, first imporation of these goods at CULLINY'S EMPORIUM, 27-tf 98 East Washington street.

Get the Best Sunday School Music, fresh leaves published by Phillip Phillips, New York, and for sale by Todd, Carmichael & Williams, Glenn's Block, \$3 60 per dozen, board, 128 pages. Sample copies mailed on receipt of thirty-five cents. Messrs. Todd, Carmichael & Williams have the largest assortment of religious and Sunday school books in Their stock of school books, inks, paper, blank books and stationery generally is not behind any in the West, as their large trade in the above lines prove, and a look into their large and beautiful room will pay and interest you.

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Je2 d2m Louisville, Kentucky.

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